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The Alabama Public Library Service is the state library agency. Although the title is descriptive of one of the agency's major functions, APLS serves all citizens of Alabama through services provided directly to individuals and state employees, via onsite visits, telephone, fax, the Internet and the Alabama Virtual Library. The seven-member executive board of the agency is appointed by the governor for five-year terms. Each member serves as the representative of one of Alabama's seven congressional districts.

The objectives of the Alabama Public Library Service are:

- To provide library services to the citizens directly and through local public libraries.
- To provide library services for those with special needs through the Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.
- To provide library services to employees of the State of Alabama to meet their work-related information needs.
- To assist in establishing cooperative library services and networks.
- To provide continuing education opportunities for librarians.
- To provide consulting services to public libraries.

The agency is responsible for the administration and distribution of **STATE AID FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES** and an annual competitive grant program under the **LIBRARY SERVICES AND TECHNOLOGY ACT (LSTA)**.

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From The Director

This has been a very interesting year for the Alabama Public Library Service (APLS). We have seen libraries in our state receive national recognition for publicity campaigns and for making their communities one of the best places in America to raise children; several libraries have battled the aftermath of multiple hurricanes. One thing is certain about libraries; each day is a definite challenge of something new and exciting.

With Hurricanes Ivan, Dennis and Katrina, public libraries have proven to be hubs in their communities. Citizens distressed by these storms have flocked to public libraries in record numbers to use the Internet to apply for Red Cross and FEMA relief, to locate lost loved ones, and to check the status of their communities due to flooding. Public libraries have shared innovative ways to provide non-traditional services such as: handing out free books to people waiting for water, ice and gas after the storm; using new bookmobiles to transport water to the coast; holding story times in shelters and serving as community coordinators for Katrina relief.



Rebecca S. Mitchell



Mitchell, left, with Pelham Library Director Barbara Roberts and Gov. Bob Riley at press conference to announce homeworkalabama.org.

Because of all the natural disasters, APLS has begun to look very closely at the way we assist libraries in times of distress. In the upcoming year there will be several committees developed to design a disaster plan for Alabama's public libraries. These committees will be comprised of APLS Executive Board members, APLS staff, and staff from public libraries around the state.

In late July, Governor Bob Riley along with APLS announced a new initiative for 2004-2005 called homeworkalabama.org (Tutor.com). APLS funded this service by using federal (LSTA) funds.

Homeworkalabama.org is available to all citizens of Alabama from 3 p.m. until midnight, seven days a week, providing free online tutors to assist students in subject areas appropriate for grades 4 through

basic college level in the areas of English, Social Science, Math, and History. Public librarians and educators are working together to promote the service in their local area. Twelve training workshops were held in August and September to acquaint librarians, media specialists, and teachers with the benefits of the free tutoring for their students. During the first two months of operation, homeworkalabama.org logged over 18,000 individual tutoring sessions.

During 2004-2005, APLS through the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) awarded 89 competitive grants and 15 continuing education (MLS) grants. Via the use of LSTA funds, APLS has provided the citizens of Alabama with the Novelist and Learning Express databases through their public libraries.

APLS is continuing to collaborate with the Mississippi Library Commission to provide additional services to the blind and physically handicapped patrons in both Alabama and Mississippi.

These are but a sampling of programs representative of the services provided by APLS. APLS continues to strive to be a leader and sustainer of information for all of the citizens of Alabama.



Lt. Gov. Lucy Baxley, left, and Speaker of the House Seth Hammet met with Mitchell in April. The three are shown with more than \$1 million in State Aid checks that were distributed to public libraries at the State House as part of National Library Week.

Reference



This year the number of walk-in patrons grew from 6,704 to 8,418, or 25 percent; and the number of telephone contacts increased from 1,539 to 2,075 or 35 percent. Usage of the Internet also showed an increase from 2,764 to 5,005 or 81 percent. Katrina evacuees contributed to increased usage. The vast majority of people came in to check e-mail. This was especially true after the Katrina disaster. Evacuees were given library cards and information sheets containing information they needed to contact FEMA, the Red Cross, and other agencies. Staff also provided assistance by giving directions, providing information, and offering encouragement and sympathy.

Reference Desk

This division covers the help desk in the main reference room and the public service area in the back stacks. Citizen use continues to increase. Instruction continued to be a major activity for the reference staff. Reference personnel added Homework Alabama instruction to the other electronic service instruction, basic computer use and online catalogs such as AVL, OCLC/STARS, Learning Express, and NOVELIST.



APLS purchased the use of live online homework help for its citizens this year. Students and parents have been pleased with the results.

ILL/Fax/STARS

APLS handled 5,980 interlibrary loan requests this year, a small increase of about eight percent from last year. APLS provides job-related interlibrary loans to state employees and staff and does interlibrary loans for a few small libraries who submit requests via fax.

STARS

State of Alabama Resource Sharing program began its third year of operation. In the coming year, APLS will also be paying for the ILL costs for Birmingham Public so all of the public libraries will have their OCLC interlibrary loan costs paid for through the STARS program. There will not be a net-lending program after this year. STARS libraries made 10,272 requests using the system this year.

At the request of public libraries, APLS began talking with OCLC about a group catalog. APLS has formed a training group that will train other librarians throughout the state to input their records into

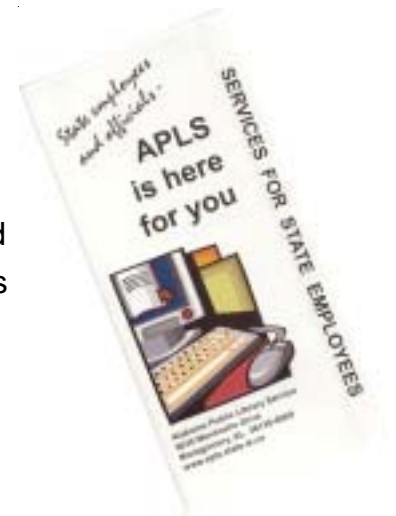
OCLC. It is hoped that the majority of the holdings of STARS libraries will be in the group catalog within the year.

Video/Media Department

Librarians are still cataloging videos that were moved from the Medianet system to SIRSI. Video circulation was 2,257 and the number of viewers for this year was 84,096. In response to requests for a printed video catalog, agency staff can burn a CD of the catalog. Corrections employees use CD catalogs for inmates who do not have Internet connections.

Meeting Rooms

The agency has opened its meeting rooms to outside groups and state agencies. APLS created an agency packet that is distributed to each group. Packets are tailored to specific groups by adding lists of books and videos related to the subject of the meeting, as well as subject specific lists of full-text periodicals found on the AVL.



Bayou La Batre

APLS sprung into action immediately after Hurricane Katrina hit in August. Mobile and Bayou La Batre were the libraries most damaged. Mobile said they could handle their damage so attention focused on the destruction of the Bayou La Batre library. LSTA money was set aside for the replacement of books. Nonfiction books were ordered for the collection. Head of Reference Judy Shepard was named contact person for books for Mississippi libraries. She has taken numerous calls concerning books for the damaged libraries. She will continue to select books to be saved for them.



Bayou La Batre library building, constructed in 1933, was flooded when Katrina hit the coast in August 2005. APLS plans to help the library open in a new location by Dec. 1, 2005.

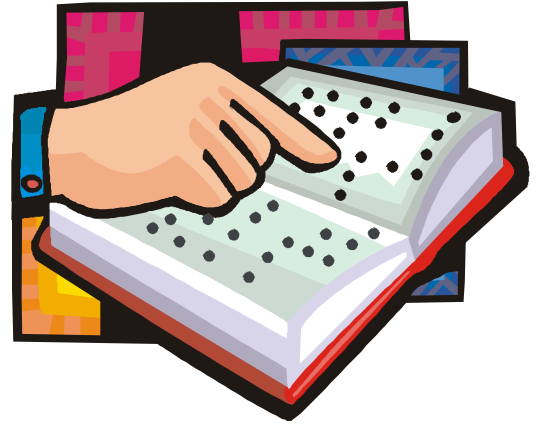


Inside the library, more than eight feet of water destroyed the contents of the historical building.

Blind and Physically Handicapped Division

The year brought both great gains and losses in staff and volunteers. There are now two warehouse workers who are managing the daily outgoing circulation very well. Both have assisted in gaining shelf space for the new cassette titles that have outgrown the current shelving arrangement. The division had its first summer worker through the Alabama School for the Blind and salaried through the Dept of Rehabilitation Services. This program is good for developing job training skills for the sight impaired students as well as beneficial to the agencies where they work.

Not only is BPH contracting with Utah for braille circulation, but the Mississippi Library Commission completed its first year contract with us and chose to renew in the coming year. The addition of 1,010 Mississippi patrons and their request for 13,500 titles led to some very high circulations. We showed an overall circulation increase of 20,000 titles for the year.



Then there was Katrina—the hurricane, not a patron—which managed to disrupt services in South Alabama and South Mississippi. The week of the storm was a blur of emails and calls to check on MLC/BPH and then informing NLS that Jackson was without power and the damage in Mississippi was severe. Before long other libraries and offices were involved—Utah concerning braille circulation and Keystone in North Carolina concerning the circulation system. The USPS website was monitored daily so that mail service to affected areas could be halted and resumed as allowed. The multi-layered impact will be felt in other states also as displaced person migrate elsewhere. For many months to come, we will be making temporary address changes and transfers for the patrons in these areas. We anticipate having to register patrons without a certifying authority from their home area because of relocation or loss of records.

Circulation

BPH circulated 164,947 special format volumes to its 5,943 patrons and 279 institutions. The average overall circulation of 13,746 volumes per month was significantly up from last year. An additional 2,102 ILLs were provided to subregional patrons. The division added new patrons -- 1,817 this year -- due to the addition of the Mississippi patrons. We also lost 715 readers due to failing health, death or the occasional return of sight. Staff answered 577 reference questions by phone as email contacts by patrons and their families increased to over 400. Another 6,000 extra mail cards outside of book circulation were printed for catalog, machine, magazine and miscellaneous shipments. A steady group of local citizens made 307 trips to the library to pick up materials for their family members.

The upgrade to Keystone's KLAS version 7.0 was made by the IT and BPH staff. The contract between the Mississippi Library Commission and APLS worked well providing circulation of the oldest cassette

titles to their registered patrons. In return, Mississippi has been circulating their descriptive videos to Alabama patrons at no cost. We continue to share patron information back and forth with one another as needed to keep patron records up to date.

The division had four children and three teens who participated in this year's summer library program. These seven patrons read 41 books in cassette and braille formats. In addition, the Talladega Subregional Library had 21 participants in the state reading program who read 213 books, mostly in braille format.

Volunteers

During the year, 28 people volunteered at the library, donating 1,202 hours. This extra help allows the division to send thousands of Braille volumes overseas, keep up with patron records, rearrange collections and meet machine demands.

Public Relations

More than 1,500 people from 35 groups learned about blindness and library services from various BPH staff members. Trips were made out of the office by various staff members to share with senior citizen groups, low-vision peer groups, school classes and college classes.



Mississippi group visited with BPH staff to plan circulation and descriptive video services to patrons in both states.

Information Technology

The division stayed busy year-round, dealing with 1,766 calls concerning technology problems and requests from state agencies, public libraries and APLS staff.

Staff made 49 onsite visits to public libraries resulting in 129 hours of work.

Two new staff members were hired. The division installed a new server for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Division. Division staff installed 30 Windows XP PCs to replace Windows 95/98 PCs.

To better serve the libraries, the division implemented Helpdesk email and special phone numbers for public library requests. Staff continued surveying public libraries for their Internet connectivity means and IT needs, and worked with Gates Staying Connected grant recipients.

The agency began hosting webpage sites for public libraries that could not support their own webpage. The division is redesigning the APLS web page and plans to have it up and running in the next fiscal year. The division began opening the training lab for overflow of public access patrons.



Networking, Development and Planning

Staff in this division made 127 consultation visits to public libraries in the state. The group made 7,989 consultation contacts to public libraries through e-mail, phone calls and in-house visits. The division sponsored and hosted 97 workshops with 1,671 librarians in attendance. Staff made 9,567 liaison contacts during the year.



The division distributed 824,630 pieces of summer reading program materials, including large and small posters, bookmarks, stickers, reading logs and certificates. “FUNtastic Reading” was a huge success among libraries. Materials, including posters, bookmarks and reading logs and certificates were distributed for the teen program “Read-iculous.” Both programs were a hit in the state.

Special Projects coordinated by the division include:

- Library Board of Trustees – Ashland City Public Library/APLS Executive Board
- Collection Development –All library branches @ Montgomery City-County Public Library
- Orientation for New Library Directors
- Prime Time Family Reading Time
- LSTA Grant Writing Workshop
- Gates Rural Library Sustainability Projects



Workshop participants share a laugh at APLS.

These children’s workshop participants are seeing the world through rose-colored glasses.



E-rate Consultations

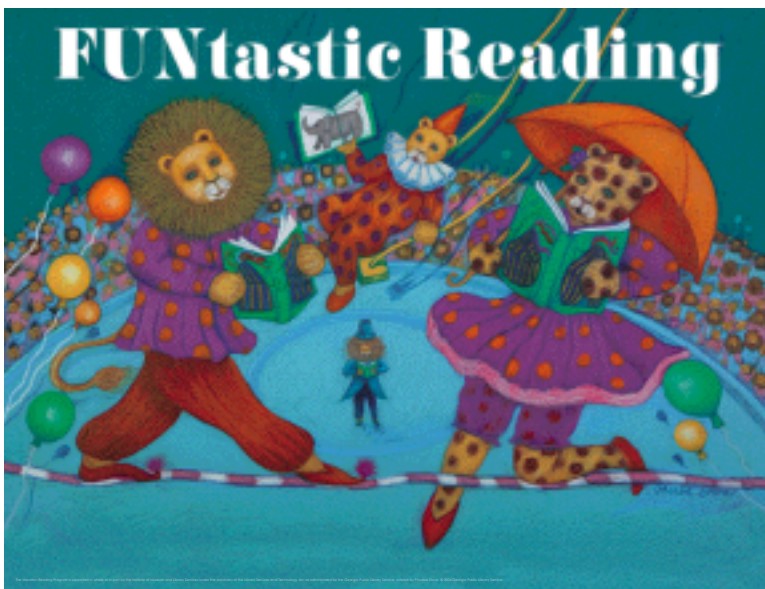
The division had 3,424 E-rate consultations with public libraries. 89 libraries filed for E-rate for 2005. The division approved 12 technology plans.

The division shared partnerships with:

- American Library Association-National Training Workshops
- Alabama Humanities Foundation—Motheread, Inc.
- United Way Community Council/River Region Project/Early Childhood Learning Committee
- HIPPY (Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters)
- SRP State Cooperative & SRP Library Committee
- Basic Reference Tools for Children on Eve Kneeland's ALLA committee
- Lee Co. Detention Center/Auburn Public Library
- Houston Co. Jail with Tara Holman/Motheread Program
- ALLA/CSLD-JCLC Children's Mini Conference
- 2004 ALLA CSLD Chair and co-sponsored/presented at 2005 ALLA Convention
- Health InfoNet-UAB Lister Hill Library—Go Local Project
- Dollar General, Wal-Mart Supercenter, Sam's Club (sponsors for C&TSAC'05)

APLS staff attended training, including:

- Public Library Association Symposium
- SOLINET workshops
- Gates Rural Library Sustainability Institute
- Public Library Division (PLD/ALLA) Mini Conference
- PLA New Planning for Results Training
- Alabama Humanities Foundation F.a.t.h.e.r. workshop



2005 Summer Library Program Poster

2005 Summer Statistics

- 62,374 children/teens registered for summer library program at local public libraries
- 38,304 certificates were issued
- 935,561 books were circulated
- 8,498 programs were implemented
- 204,341 children/teens/parents/caregivers attended programs

Technical Services

STARS

The Alabama Public Library Service is funding the State of Alabama Resource Sharing catalog (STARS) containing the holdings of all OCLC libraries in the state. Prior to October 1, 2005, STARS included the holdings of public libraries, university, special, and medical libraries that were already OCLC members. During the year, APLS contracted with OCLC to expand STARS to include the rest of the public libraries in the state. This means that, once trained, they can catalog new acquisitions into WorldCat using Z39.50, CatExpress, or Connexion, and they can batchload existing holdings into WorldCat. Cataloging staff spent much of the last quarter of FY2005 assisting with the development of “scopes” or groups of libraries to appear in STARS, and coordinating with SOLINET in the development of a “train the trainer” class for catalogers who can then assist colleagues in the state with new cataloging methods.



Foreign Language Sets

Recognizing that Alabama has a growing population of people whose primary language is not English, APLS has completed its second year of purchasing materials in Spanish, Korean, and Vietnamese from OCLC.



While the Hispanic population continues to grow in Alabama and a number of libraries have borrowed the Spanish language materials for use by their patrons, circulation has been limited. Libraries in the state are working to bring awareness of library services including the availability of materials to this segment of the population by offering programs and using tested marketing strategies, but we have a long way to go to overcome misconceptions about libraries and a reluctance to use them. For these reasons, we will discontinue the purchase of Spanish language materials at this time. We will continue to circulate the existing materials to any library that is interested.

Interest in the Vietnamese language materials is high in south Alabama. Since no other requests for these materials have come from other libraries in the state, APLS has donated all its Vietnamese language materials to the Mose Hudson Tapia Public Library in Bayou La Batre where circulation has been heavy. APLS will discontinue the purchase of Vietnamese language materials after Oct. 1, 2005.

With the influx of Koreans to the state as a result of Hyundai and related industries, the Korean language materials have been met with enthusiasm, mostly in central Alabama. We know of one patron who has read every book that has been sent to her home library so far. We will continue to purchase the Korean language materials, circulate them to interested libraries, and build a small APLS collection of the older materials that have already circulated.

Acquisitions/Serials

Acquisitions ordered 1,513 titles and received 5,819 volumes, including 121 gift books for the APLS collection. All librarians on staff have the opportunity to mark reviews in professional literature for consideration for purchase, but a collection development committee whose members represent all sections of APLS reviews all purchase requests for approval. Our goal is a reasonably sized collection of quality materials and current, relevant materials that are, in general, too expensive for the smaller public libraries in the state. APLS continues to build a comprehensive Alabamiana collection.

Acquisitions donated books for the dedication of new libraries or to replace heavily weeded collections in the state. A total of 535 books were distributed to Enterprise Public Library, Aliceville Public Library, Oneonta Public Library, and Ohatchee Public Library, as well as to the Five Points West branch of Birmingham Public Library for giveaway at a housing project program, a Partnering with Children's Service workshop in Hoover, and the Houston County Jail in connection with Motherhead.



Over the course of the year, consultants gave away 1,534 books. Most of these were children's award books and Spanish language or bilingual children's books, and young adult books. Professional titles were also distributed at workshops or donated to new libraries. All of the giveaways were purchased in a previous fiscal year for the express purpose of enhancing the collections of public libraries in the state and increasing the opportunities for the librarians to excel in their positions and promote their libraries.

Staff added 272 names to the Alabama Authors database. It now contains nearly 5,300 entries.

Cataloging

Cataloging processed 2,536 new titles. In addition, 828 duplicates, open entry volumes, and recataloged volumes were handled. The number of titles cataloged also includes 1,061 videos and 80 DVDs for the ongoing project of fully cataloging all video and DVD titles into SIRSI.

Weeding

Reference Staff and Technical Services staff continued to weed the collection. Staff members have systematically weeded the collection except for the 780s, 800s, 900s, in addition to the regular withdrawal of earlier editions. A total of 4,667 of these volumes were given away to approximately 92 libraries.

Evaluation and Research



The Evaluation and Research Division of APLS certified the more than 200 public libraries of Alabama for participation in the state aid program, funding which supplements the development of library programs and services. Consultation was made with more than 40 public libraries in the development of long-range plans for their operations in compliance with state law. More than \$4.1 million was awarded in state aid.

Cross Trails Regional Library system dissolved this year. This division began a mentor program to extend through FY '06 with six libraries in their new independent status. The library at Highland Home closed due to the lack of financial support from the community. Professional assistance was given to Ohatchee in the development of a new public library scheduled to be opened in FY '06 and to several libraries, especially Bayou La Batre, in the southern part of the state damaged by hurricanes.

The division conducted 574 telephone consultations, 471 written communications, and presented 29 workshops throughout the state. The vast majority of all contact with public libraries dealt with library audits as mandated by the Alabama Administrative Code, especially with regard to governance structure and statistical data.

The Evaluation and Research Division again won the *John G. Lorenz Award* for the timely and accurate submission of data from APLS to both the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics and the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. Also, the

division was awarded recognition with the *Francis Keppel Award* for the submission of timely statistical data for the state's more than 200 public libraries to federal agencies working under the Federal-State Cooperative System for Public Library Data (FSCS).

Finance

LSTA Grant Award: \$2,507,472 an increase of \$138,327 over FY 2004

Some types and amounts of LSTA Grants:

Education:	\$41,024
Technology: 1 year	\$383,351
Technology: 2 year	\$116,426
Children at Risk:	\$139,650
Disability Services:	\$93,171
Underserved Users:	\$150,471



State Aid: \$4,141,608 (approx \$.93 per capita) Level funded from FY 2004

Alabama Virtual Library: \$3,532,600 an increase of \$1,000,000 over FY 2004
 These funds were used to renew the existing 10 databases and add 7 new databases to the library. Cost: \$3,359,892
 Publication and promotional materials. Cost : \$43,508
 Alabama Supercomputer Support Contract \$129,200

Gates Grants for the FY: Carryover of \$121,626 from equipment purchase/technical support grant
 New grant of \$338,000 for connectivity support to the public libraries
 New grant for Rural Library Sustainability in the amount of \$46,350

APLS LSTA Grant Awards: Approximately \$1,000,000 in direct grants

APLS funded statewide Databases: Approx imately \$125,900 for Novelist and Tutor.com
 (These are indirect grants from LSTA) Learning Express Library was a continuation from FY 04

Grants for Books to libraries:	Summer Reading	\$41,848.35
	Professional Kits	\$80,605.33
	Consultants	\$1,556.58
	Support to Bayou La Batre	\$14,994.97

LSTA FY 2005

Abbeville Memorial Library	\$2,696	Jacksonville Public Library	\$12,000
AIDB Resource Center	\$ 2,580	Jefferson Co. Library Cooperative	\$ 940
Alabama Dept of Youth Services	\$20,000	Killen Public Library	\$3,900
Anniston-Calhoun Cty Pub Lib.	\$10,000	Lawrence County Public Library	\$13,757
Ariton-Dot Laney Memorial Library	\$2,400	Lincoln Public Library	\$2,500
Ashland City Public Library	\$ 3,864	Macon County-Tuskegee Pub. Library	\$10,000
Ashville Public Library	\$4,000	Macon County-Tuskegee Pub. Library	\$10,000
Athens-Limestone Public Library	\$49,327	Montgomery City-Cty Pub. Lib	\$46,339
Auburn Public Library	\$9,812	Montgomery City-Cty Pub. Lib	\$15,000
Auburn University	\$10,750	Odenville Public Library	\$4,000
Autauga-Prattville Public Library	\$17,325	Odenville Public Library	\$15,000
Autauga-Prattville Public Library	\$19,990	Oneonta Public Library	\$13,325
B. B. Comer Memorial Library	\$3,343	Oscar Johnson Memorial Library	\$4,255
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Birmingham Public Library	\$56,488	Oscar Johnson Memorial Library	\$3,752
Blanche R. Solomon Memorial Library	\$3,879	Ozark-Dale Co. Public Library Inc.	\$10,000
Brewton Public Library	\$2,306	Ozark-Dale Co. Public Library Inc.	\$5,000
Burchell Campbell Library	\$4,000	Pell City Public Library	\$10,000
Cherokee Public Library	\$4,000	Pleasant Grove Public Library	\$3,911
Collinsville Public Library	\$11,910	Priceville Public Library	\$4,000
Columbiana Public Library	\$4,000	Prichard Public Library	\$29,111
Cullman County Pub Library System	\$10,000	Ragland Public Library	\$4,000
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Daleville Public Library	\$14,876	Rainsville Public Library	\$3,470
Decatur Public Library	\$35,920	Rogersville Public Library	\$4,000
DeKalb County Public Library	\$7,520	Ruby Pickens Tarrt Public Library	\$4,000
Doris Stanley Memorial Library	\$7,000	Sardis City Public Library	\$3,200
Enterprise Public Library	\$20,000	Sardis City Public Library	\$2,000
Eunice Kelly Worthington PubLibrary	\$11,907	Satsuma Public Library	\$12,000
Eva Public Library	\$4,000	Selma-Dallas County Public Library	\$10,000
Falkville Public Library	\$4,000	Sheffield Public Library	\$4,379
Flomaton Public Library	\$5,000	Springville Public Library	\$4,000
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Geraldine Public Library	\$4,000	St. Clair County Library	\$10,000
Grant Public Library	\$3,995	Supreme Court & Law Library	\$20,432
Harrison Regional Library System	\$4,191	Thomas B. Norton Public Library	\$4,000
Harrison Regional Library System	\$18,016	Thomasville Public Library	\$20,000
Harrison Regional Library System	\$24,938	Troy Public Library	\$4,673
Hartselle Public Library	\$5,040	Tuscaloosa Public Library	\$11,258
Hayneville/Lowndes Co. Pub. Library	\$3,489	Tuscaloosa Public Library	\$15,690
Houston-Love Memorial Library	\$61,321	Tuscaloosa Public Library	\$14,258
Hueytown Public Library	\$6,854	Washington County Public Library	\$14,985
Huntsville-Madison Co. Pub. Lib.	\$30,000		
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Ina Pullen Smallwood Mem Lib.	\$5,000		
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		Total	\$ 1,014,388

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Akron Public Library	\$2,282	James C. Poole Jr. Memorial Library	\$9,264
Andalusia Public Library	\$7,964	Jefferson Co Library Cooperative	\$610,327
Anniston-Calhoun Cty Pub Lib.	\$91,219	Lawrence County Public Library	\$30,552
Arab Public Library	\$6,948	Leighton Public Library	\$5,062
Ariton-Dot Laney Memorial Library	\$703	Luverne Public Library	\$2,482
Athens-Limestone Public Library	\$62,627	Macon County-Tuskegee Pub. Library	\$21,959
Attalla-Etowah Co. Public Library	\$5,948	Marengo Library System	\$20,747
Autauga-Prattville Public Library	\$42,098	Marshall County Cooperative Library	\$70,426
B. B. Comer Memorial Library	\$11,673	Mary Berry Brown Memorial Library	\$1,603
Baldwin County Library Cooperative	\$135,637	Mobile Public Library	\$323,770
Barbour County Library Cooperative	\$26,610	Monroe County Public Library	\$23,118
Blountsville Public Library	\$12,120	Montgomery City-Cty Pub. Lib	\$206,176
Brantley Public Library	\$91	Mose Hudson Tapia Public Library	\$2,551
Brent-Centre ville Public Library	\$17,090	Moundville Public Library	\$5,603
Carl Elliott Regional Library	\$88,066	Mount Vernon Public Library	\$1,931
Cheaha Regional Library	\$130,102	Muscle Shoals Public Library	\$15,574
Cherokee Public Library	\$5,401	Newton Public Library	\$2,185
Chilton-Clanton Public Library	\$37,401	Northwest Regional Library	\$72,124
Choctaw County Public Library	\$14,233	Oneonta Public Library	\$36,776
Citronelle Memorial Library	\$3,434	Ozark-Dale Co. Public Library Inc.	\$34,746
Courtland Public Library	\$1,439	Pell City Public Library	\$10,776
Cross Trails Regional Library	\$56,791	Perry County Library Development	\$10,742
Cullman County Pub Library System	\$71,979	Phenix City-Russell Co Pub. Library	\$45,616
Daleville Public Library	\$6,168	Pickens County Cooperative Library	\$19,249
DeKalb County Public Library	\$60,562	Pike County Library Cooperative	\$27,313
Elba Public Library	\$8,968	Prichard Public Library	\$26,032
Enterprise Public Library	\$31,537	Rainbow City Public Library	\$8,076
Escambia Co. Coop. Library System	\$35,399	Rufus Floyd Public Library	\$3,864
Eunice Kelly Worthington PubLibrary	\$1,809	Sardis City Public Library	\$1,519
Evergreen Public Library	\$12,635	Satsuma Public Library	\$5,351
Fayette County Memorial Library	\$16,853	Scottsboro Public Library	\$49,881
Floral a Public Library	\$2,597	Selma-Dallas County Public Library	\$42,143
Florence-Lauderdale Public Library	\$80,419	Sheffield Public Library	\$12,974
Gadsden-Etowah Co. Public Library	\$75,119	St. Clair County Library	\$51,272
Greenville-Butler Co. Pub. Library	\$20,227	Sumter County Library System	\$13,271
Grove Hill Public Library	\$6,294	Talladega Public Library	\$13,871
H. Grady Bradshaw-Chambers Co. Lib.	\$33,464	Thomasville Public Library	\$9,240
Hale County-Greensboro Library	\$7,870	Tuscaloosa Public Library	\$153,711
Harrison Regional Library System	\$139,283	Union Springs Public Library	\$10,493
Hayneville/Lowndes Co. Pub. Library	\$11,529	Washington County Public Library	\$16,5490
Helen Keller Public Library	\$11,622	West Blocton Public Library	\$1,260
Henry County Library Authority	\$15,039	Westside Public Library	\$653
Highland Homes Library	\$553	Wheeler Basin Regional Library	\$103,136
Horseshoe Bend Regional Library	\$221,283	White Hall Public Library	\$1,125
Houston-Love Memorial Library	\$83,050	White Smith Memorial Library	\$10,366
Huntsville-Madison Co. Pub. Lib.	\$263,921	Wilcox County Library	\$12,404
Ina Pullen Smallwood Mem Lib.	\$5,687	TOTAL	\$4,141,608

